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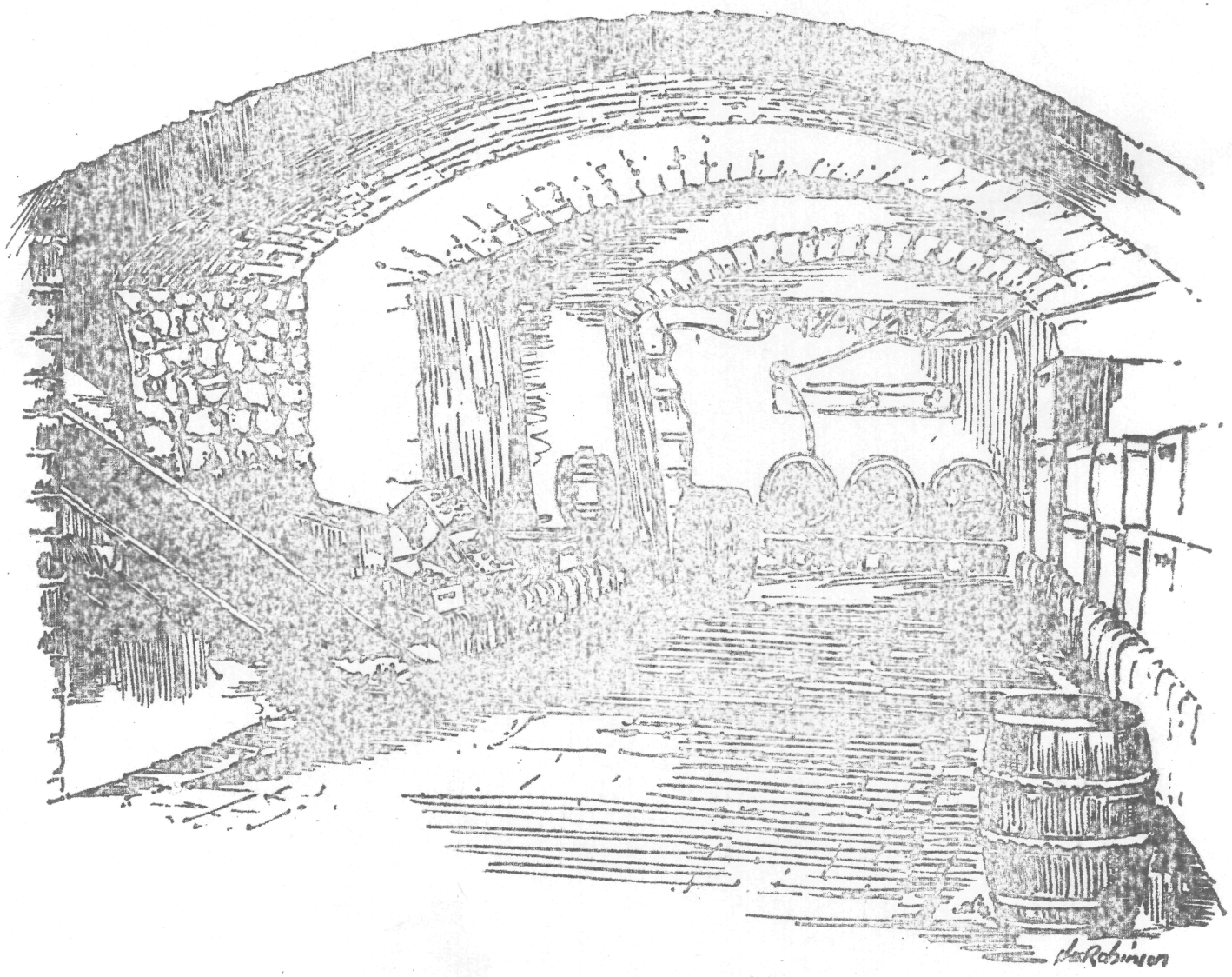


DEDDINGTON DIARY

August	
5	Deddington Ladies Garden Party 7.30p.m.
24-28	Theatre Playscheme at the Windmill
Sept	
2nd	Upholstery classes commence Windmill Hall
7th	Playgroup term begains
8th	1st Guide meeting at the Windmill
8th	W.I. 7.30p.m. HTC Nature Conservation
14th	Playgroup AGM 8p.m. at The Hut
15th	1st Brownie Meeting at the Windmill
15th	Warriner PTA AGM
21st	Yoga classes restart
24th	Mothers Union AGM 8p.m. at HTC
26th	Warriner Competition and Produce Show

ART CLASSES

We have held art classes in Hempton since September 1980. A new course of 10 weeks will be starting in September 1981, in drawing and painting. Beginners welcome.

For further details please contact: Mrs. Gladys Hammond, 57 St. John's Way, Hempton. Tel: Deddington 38432

DEDDINGTON RANGER GUIDES

On 6th June we had a good coffee morning at Steeple Aston, adding to our 'Rangers Going Abroad' fund. On 12th June Sara Taylor and Heather Keefe were awarded their Queens Guide Badges at a party held in their honour by 'The kst the Bartons' Guides and Brownies. The badges were presented by Mrs. Bouverie.

We have been swimming, visited a craft fair and three girls joined Ventures and Rangers for a boating weekend in Oxford. Liz Gregory and Sara Taylor gained their BCU 1 star awards.

On 23rd June, Mrs. Wood and I went with Liz Gregory, Lyn abd Ruth Wood to the Duke of Edinburgh 25 years celebrations at RAF Alconling near Huntingdon. The girls took part in different craft and sports activities and in the afternnon the Duke was shown round. Ruth proved how determined she can be by waiting over 5 hours in the queue for a two minute trip parachuting. She said it was well worth the wait.

We joined the carnival fun on 4th July, some of us helping with the gymkhana. We would like to say thank you to everybody for a really great day.

On 5th July we took some older Guides and Scouts to Horley for 'It's a Knockout' organised by the Ventures and Rangers.

Jackie Stammers

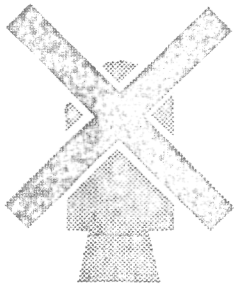
STOP PRESS - CRICKET

Deddington v Bibbys - Deddington made a total of 45 which was matched quite easily by Bibbys

Next match: Away to Aynho on Sunday 9th August

All supporters and potential players very welcome - younger talent especially so. Please ring John Burdon (38640) or Peter Blackburn (38117) or Bill Drake (38477).

Windmill Community Centre



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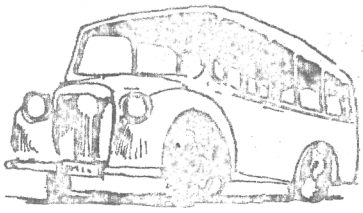

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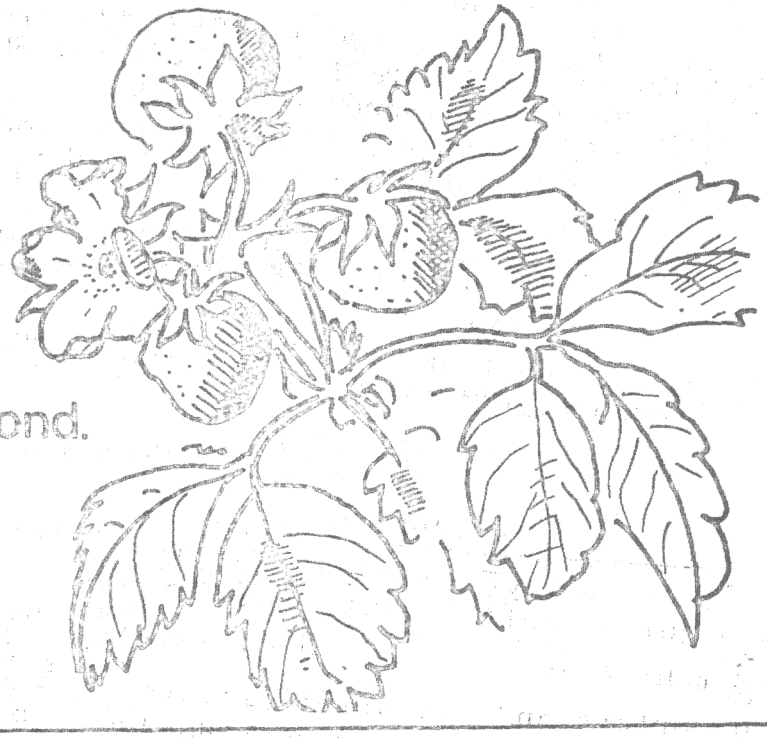

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DEDDINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL PTA

Our fete on June 13th was a great success! The committee has yet to meet in order to do final sums but it seems the profit for the day was a little over £600. This was a marvellous effort and just as important, it was such an enjoyable event for everyone who came. The weather was kind to us and several of the attractions, especially the Archery display and the Brass Band proved most successful.

Many thanks indeed to shopkeepers and local firms who most generously donated prizes for the raffle and other competitions. Neither could we have managed without all those Mums and Dads who turned up on Friday night and Saturday morning to help with the preparations and those who ran the stalls and side shows. We are most grateful.

Term is now drawing to a close - a very busy time with our entry for the Carnival to build, class outings, the concert and parents' evenings. On behalf of all parents may I offer our thanks to Mr. Duxbury and his staff for all their hard work and on behalf of the PTA committee say thank you to all who have suppported our fund raising and social events this year. A very happy summer holiday to children, teachers and parents!

Lindsay Ladbrook, Secretary

GUIDES

This term has flown by so fast, we have been taken by suprise. Since the last Deddington News we have had a cook-out with the Brownies, a visit from some Steeple Aston Brownies and practised cooking with no utensils. Some Guides attempted their swimmers badge, Jeanine Atkins passed (well done) everyone else needs a bit more practice.

Senior Guides visited the St. John's hall at Long Hanborough who very kindly allowed us to use their beds and nursing equipment to help prepare for the Home Nurse bade. We took part in the Inter-District It's a Knockout Competition at Godswell House, Bloxham. We had a very enjoyable evening, losts of enthusiasm, shouting and giggling but all to no avail - we tied for last poace! We are unperturbed - we will be back next year to win the shield.

Middle Barton Guides challenged us to a cooking competition - cooking without utensils over a hike fire. Great fun and at least you can eat your competition entries afterwards. Sausages on sticks and eggs baked in orange skins are very nice! Many thanks to all parents who helped with transport on these occasions.

Last meeting Tuesday 14th July and next term Tuesday 8th September, PL's and Secs 7-8.30. Tuesday 15 September 1st normal Guide meeting at Windmill Community Centre unless told otherwise. Camp is 15-22 August at Youlbury. A small group attended the Division Camp-fire Circle in Adderbury last week, a lovely garden setting for the event.

All Guide parents please note we meet from 7-9p.m. We will all turn over a new leaf next term and do our utmost to finish at 9 on the dot - please be there to collect your daughters, on time. We have found ourselves every week lately having to stay with lost souls up to 9.30p.m. some nights so that girls will not be left along until parents arrive. Thank you.

Maggie Rampley

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HOLLY TREE CLUB

On Wednesday July 1st we went to Bedford, weather good except for a keen wind. On arrival we made our way to the market where most of the customers were coloured. Then in Marks & Spencers we nearly collided with a rich Japanese lady. Her up-to-date baby carriage was very luxurious and part from the pretty baby, filled up with the goods she had bought. Then we found a smart restaurant kept by Italians. Everything was spotless and the seats very comfortable. The fish and chips was freshly cooked for us, served with lemon and tartare sauce. On the wall was a notice 'Wine served by the glass' and I ordered some but it was out of hours and we were obliged to settle for a good hot cup of tea. Then back to the market for plums to eat on the way home.

It was almost time for the coach and we made our way along the banks of the river. It was so quiet and peaceful with the sun shining through the treetops. Towards us came 8 men in a boat, their strong arms sending it a terrific pace through the water. I thought of the old song 'We will all pull together' - something this old country badly needs today. We reached the coach to find Eddie on guard with his camera. So over the small railings amid the lovely flower beds for yet another snap for the album. Then we settled in for the homeward journey, at peace with the World.

Florence Anderson

DEDDINGTON CARNIVAL

Didn't we just do well - I think we all supprised ourselves and turned out a day to remember in more ways than one. Not that things were perfect - heaven forbid they should be! Things like the star guests Edward Woodward and Michele Dotrice driving twice round the village trying to get in and with five minutes to go we were panicing visibly. Like the procession in two minds where to go next and the beginning, inevitably, catching up with the end. And like trying to feed 700 in the evening when we'd reckoned on half that number with the resulting hour long queue for undercooked chops. Who but the British would wait patiently in line with eyes streaming from the smoke and ears deafened by overloud disco music.

But there were sights to be cherished too - like the Castle Grounds immaculately cut and laid out with marquees and with families sitting on the grass to watch football and gymkhana. That must have been a welcome sight to old Deddingtonians. And what about those crazy parachutists dropping onto that tiny green - it shouldn't have been possible but there are pictures for the record. Like Michele Dotrice sweeping the dust from some obscure felt roofing firm's lorry so that they could get on with the show!

A lot of successes and a few mistakes, a lot of hard work and a lot of laughs. Who said When's the next one?

Mary Robinson

DEDDINGTON BOWLS CLUB

June 2 - at Barton, lost to Middle Barton by 57 shots to 58
June 6 - at Bloxham, lost to Bloxham by 59 shots to 63
June 16 - at Chipping Norton, drew with Chipping Norton 56 shots all
June 23 - at Deddington, beat Shipston Engineers by 61 shots to 54

Frank Crofts

DEDDINGTON CARNIVAL

May we say a very big thank-you to the carnival committee for organising such a splendid day on July 4th. Booking the weather well in advance was a good move and helped to make Deddington Carnival a very happy community event. Your efforts are much appreciated.

THANK YOU from the Rampleys, Gaws, Finchs, Doggetts, Taylors, Hunters, Brittans, Hardys, Whittons, Stammers, Roses and many, many more too numerous to mention.

CHURCH NEWS

Keep the flag flying

The most conspicuous feature of Deddington by about 200 feet is the Church tower. You can see the gilded weather vanes from miles away in all directions. We should have liked to fly St. George's flag from the top of the tower for the carnival. With bunting all round the Bull Ring and the Market Place, the tower looked bare.

BUT - we need a new flagpole. The old one is officially declared unsafe. Damp has penetrated at the collar, where the stays come together and at other points. For this reason we shall not be able to fly the flag on 29th July for the Royal Wedding. The Vicar and Churchwardens feel that this is tantamount to treason but that treason is better than a bystander being hit on the head by a falling stone dislodged by a breaking flagpole. When we fly the flag in a stiff breeze there is a good deal of strain on the pole.

This is hardly a 'church' matter for the flag flies for the benefit of the whole community on high days, holidays and royal occasions. So if anyone would like to contribute towards a new flagpole fund, will you please see either Mr. Renwick, Captain Johnson (churchwardens) or myself as soon as possible. Or, if you put cash or a cheque in an envelope marked Flagpole Fund and drop this in the chest inside the church door, this will reach the fund.

Two days after the carnival I was offered enough for the first six inches (?) of the new flagpole. We have now been given or promised enough for perhaps a quarter of a pole. So we do need quite a lot more. Incidentally I am told that St. George's flag is the only correct flag to fly from a church tower. The Union Jack is apparently too charged with political meaning and is probably too modern, having been around for less than 200 years. The Welsh Dragon and the Irish Harp are also disallowed to the chagrin of some of us so we had better settle for St. George's Red Cross, St. George being a mythical figure anyway. So if you like to see the flag f ying on the proper occasions, please help by contributing what you can to the Vicar and churchwarens.

FLOWER FESTIVAL - the carpet of flowers and all the other arrangements were breath-taking. Many, many thanks to all who helped. Nearly all the flowers were from our own gardens. Tail-piece overheard near the carpet of flowers, "I suppose they will roll it up and use it again next year."

CONFIRMATION - the Bishop of Dorchester will be here on Sunday 13th September at 10.30a.m. to confirm adults and children and to preside at the Parish Communion. This is his first visit to Deddington.

Richard Hannah

IS THIS YOUR CONCERN?

The Windmill Community Centre Committee have now taken over the running of the four remaining old classrooms and the playing field with the intention of providing facilities for every age group within the village. The Cubs and Scouts already use one room; the Brownies and Guides will be there from September; the Chipping Norton Theatre Playscheme will be coming for a week in August and we 're holding a barbecue there to celebrate the Royal Wedding on 29th July.

The Parish Council have allowed us to spend £700 on repairing the broken windows. One day after the completion of this work we found ten more windows broken. We cannot and will not repeatedly spend the ratepayers' money on repairing windows just for more to be broken. We desparately want to provide somewhere for local young people to go but we cannot if we never get any further than repairing windows.

The Committee knows as well as anyone that there is not an unlimited amount of money. What we are able to spend must be spent wisely on equipping the centre. If you want the Centre, make it your Centre and make it your business to take an occasional walk round and make sure that no-one is doing any damage. Talk to anyone you see there and make sure there is a community responsibility. Anyone is welcone to use the playing field - not for horses please. The children who do this damage belong to someone and live locally. Are they your children? Ask your children where they are going and make them realise that this community centre is for them and the future.

Windmill Community Centre Committee

WARRINER SCHOOL

Auction Saturday 13th June - altogether ratger a disappointing response to requests for items to auction. I gather the auction itself was fun but details of proceeds not yet available.

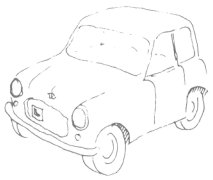
The next item in the PTA Social Calendar is the Sports Day, July 11th. A lot of interest is being shown and teams were entering in the following events: Six -a-side Cricket, Rounders (9 per team), Swimming (4 per team). The final of the tennis tournament will be played during the afternoon of the Sports Day.

Knockout Competition - September 26th I am short of volunteers to help run the competition which is being run this year in conjunction with a Produce Show.

Homework: Mr. Ruddock confirmed that he had spoken to heads of departments who had commented that they would assure parents that homework was being set and checked upon.
Note: my final comment on this subkect is that another member of the committee was "pleased to see the item on the agenda". I am therefore pleased that it is not only some Deddington parents who are concerned. Parents should note however that homework tables are available from school. Mr. Ruddock also stated that he was asking new first year parents if they wish to purchase homework diaries for their children. Any further queries re homework (this year) should be taken up with the school.

PTA Representative - I do not think it is too early to remind parents of the AGM on Sept 15th especially those willing to stand for election to the committee. Deddington should try to continue to have a representative.

John Burdon



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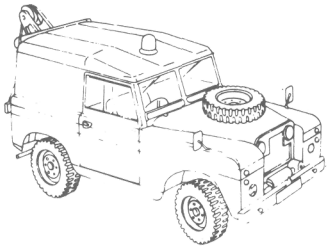

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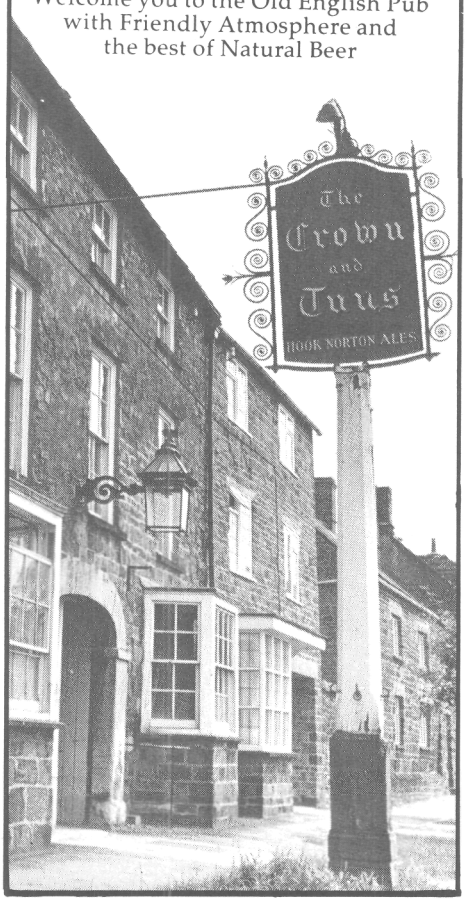

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SCOUTS

We are very sorry to lose David Preedy from the Troop. He has moved to the Leamington area. We were able however to award David his Advanced Scout Standard Badge and wish him the best in his new house and hopefully new Troop. Congratulations also to Gareth Byast on also gaining his Advanced Scout Standard. Well done both of you.

The Carnival was a fantastic success - thanks to everyone who came and supported our Teddy Bear Stall. The money raised will go towards renewing our camping equipment. We shall be having a practise camp over the 22nd to 24th July at Middle Barton. Not far away but far enough for four of the older boys to hike there and practise lightweight camping and cooking under our supervision. The younger boys will the taught the basics of camping and looking after themselves at camp. This is all preparatory to our main camp in August when we shall be going to Youlbury (between Oxford and Abingdon).

As you may know, I am a member of the Windmill Community Centre Committee, mainly to look after the interests of the Scouts. Recently I heard a disturbing rumour - apparently, so I was told, several people are anti-Windmill because some years ago a sectional building was purchased by the Community which could not be erected because the site was too small. The building was then sold. Just to put the record straight; the building in question was bought by the Scouts with the intention of erecting it on a site just behind the Playgroup Hut. It turned out that the site was too small and large modifications would have had to me made to the hut. The Scouts were then offered a room in the old Windmill School which we accepted. The building was thus sold to another Scout Troop.

This sectional building had nothing whatsoever to do with the Community Centre, Deddington Society or any other body other than the Scouts. I hope that this puts everything right and that anyone with any doubts about the Windmill Site contacts me or a member of the Committee.

Robin Stammers

MOTHERS UNION

Our Bring a Friend and Bring and Buy Evening was a very enjoyable occasion. Thank you to everyone who came and supported this event. A special thank you to Walter Caporn for taking the time to show us slides of some of the county's beauty spots and it was great to see the slides of the Jubilee celebrations again.

Thanks are also due to Jackie Stammers who carried the banner for the branch at the recent annual Deanery Festival. We were hostesses this year and managed to cope with a large number of visitors from other parishes quite successfully. Thank you to Daisy Shrewsbury for taking charge of the refreshments so ably. The taking of the collection proved to be more spectacular than Rev. Hannah had intended with yours truly managing to trip and demolish a couple of pews, showering the collection in all directions - I think that's one job I'd better avoid in future (who'd ask me again anyway?).

Looking forward to seeing lots of Deddington folk at Stowe on Sat. 18th July. Please look out for notices regarding the Deanery Garden Party in August at Boulderdyke, Clifton. All will be welcome and children will be able to use the pool - so come prepared. Please contact any MU member if your're stuck for a lift. We have no formal meeting till the AGM 24th Sept 8p.m. at the Holly Tree Club but we will be busy in the holidays supplying Meals on Wheels to Senior Citizens who otherwise do without when the school kitchens are closed.

Maggie Rampley

DEDDINGTON CARNIVAL 4TH JULY 1981

Adam James (the new offspring of Janet & Paul Silver) was unconcerned; he slept. Not for him and for most of us the cares and t ils of putting the whole thing together, such gestations are seldom easy. But the day dawned fair and the sun shone which was a bonus.

Inside the loudspeaker van where I sat with Peter Blackburn, all was mayhem. Was Edward Woodward never to arrive? He did, and showed at once the virtue of an English stage training. You could hear him in the Co-op doorway when the PA system developed the sound of swarming angry bees and had to be abandoned. And so we were off in the Grand Parade. All was delightful confusion, the wrong order and for some the wrong way, very Deddington but the stuff of our England. There were fire engines and floats and school kids and a gargantuan monster from the US.A.F which looked as though it had come from a Star Wars set. The Hook Norton Silver Band trilled superbly and was not averse to a pint or two; one man had a display of small agricultural machinery all humming away like tops.

The Castle Grounds flourished and a late Deddington equaliser was adjudged illegal I was told. Cliff Harper brought order to the Tug-of-War and the motorised glider failed to glide. And so to Richard Goode and the Pitts, which really was Special, some obscure commentator saying that he had run out of superlatives. In contrast the Church was cool and still and the flowers lovely. Who cared about Borg and Superbrat? The Red Arrows swept over in copy book style and four parachutists with chutes that looked like airborne mattresses landed on the green. The Disco boomed and Bob Holmes with Arthur Kennedy and his barbecue cohorts were vaguely seen through smoke and sparks. The food was good. Pauline and I walked through a darkening churchyard. Thank you Monty Spencer and all for a truly Carnival Day.

Bill Drake

BROWNIES

Two months' worth of news! Some of us went to the Birmingham Ice Show in May with Adderbury Brownies. Although it was at short notice quite a few were able to go. The highlight was seeing Robin Cousins and it was well worth the trip. The next event was Brownie Revels at Castle House. We won the competition against 4 other Packs and so we have the District Picture to keep for one year. This was a superb effort - well done every Brownie who took part which was very nearly the whole Pack.

In June we were invited by the Guides to a cook-out, we went swimming in Mr. & Mrs. Fergusson's pool and we spent what spare time we had in preparing our costumes for the Carnival. What a lovely day the Carnival was and every Brownie enjoyed herself thoroughly.

We have had a few changes in the Pack though we are always up to full strength. Carol Nicholls and Ann have moved away of course and I am really grateful for the invaluable help Carol gave me in the three years she was with the Pack. Jill Gaunt has come to join Pam Dancer and me in Carol's place so we are still a team of three. Rosie Day is a new Brownie, Mandy Brock has left and Rebecca Gaunt and Andrea Hardy go to join Guides - Andrea in Devonshire when she moves.

Our Pack itself is on the move. After two happy years in the Wesleyan Schoolroom we are moving to the Windmill Community Centre. Our first meeting there is on Tuesday 15th September. Finally thank you everybody who saves used stamps and washed tinfoil for us: we are always grateful for contributions.

Vivien Pleydell-Bouverie

DEDDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 24TH JUNE 1981

All the councillors were present. Many items were covered and they are briefly described in the following report:

1. The Deddington Scouts asked for the support of the Parish Council in an application to the Banbury Lottery for financial help for new camping equipment. The support was approved.

2. The Windmill site has now been obtained from the Oxfordshire County Council rent free for nine months from the 1st July 1981. Compliments were paid to the Hall Committee for its positive start to the job of managing the site and it was reported that the buildings have now been made secure.
SPECIAL NOTE: a barbecue is planned for the evening of 29th July to raise funds for the Hall and also presumably to bring an enjoyable end to what will be an eventful day.

3. The question of parking and the one-way system on Hudson Street brought in positive responses from the residents of the said street. All the letters were read out and there was a general feeling that a no-parking restriction was the best solution and after some discussion this was the policy adopted by the Council. (A a resident of Hudson Street, I would like to applaud the constructive and thoughtful way the Council approached this potentially difficult problem).

4. Street Lighting: Mr. Stevens proposed that the Council should now undertake the final re-lighting of the village to the standards suggested by the Southern Electricity Board. It was seconded by Mr. Garrett and passed unanimously.

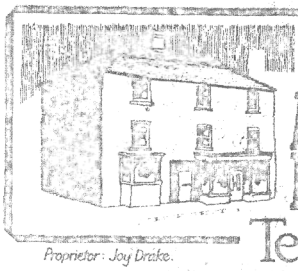
5. Football Club rent for Castle Gounds: there was a long discussion on the new rent to be charged to the Football Club. Mr. Hayward began by listing the variety of examples of rents paid by other football clubs in the area. There followed a brisk inter-change which ended with the proposal that the rent should be fixed at £75 per annum. This was passed.

6. Wedding Gift for local children: Mr. Garrett suggested that all children of 11 or under on the date of the Royal Wedding should be given a present in commemoration of this event. All the councillors agreed. (Would all parents please make sure that Mr. Garrett has the names of their children).

7. Market Place & Village Green: Mr. Hayward had put the item on the agenda when the grass was very long and a danger to traffic and pedestrians. However since the agenda was made, some local residents had made an excellent effort in cutting the grass and thus the immediate danger had passed. It was proposed that a letter complaining about the grass on the green and verges be sent to the Cherwell District Council. This was passed.

8. Finally there was a brief discussion on the dangerous and illegal practice of placing stones on council verges to stop cars parking on the grass and making ugly tyre marks. The Parish Council asked those members of the village who do this to be aware of the positive dangers such action can create.

Norman Drake



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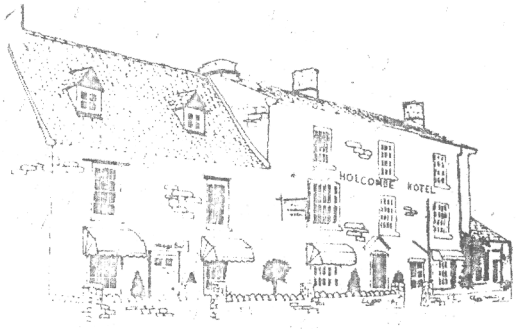

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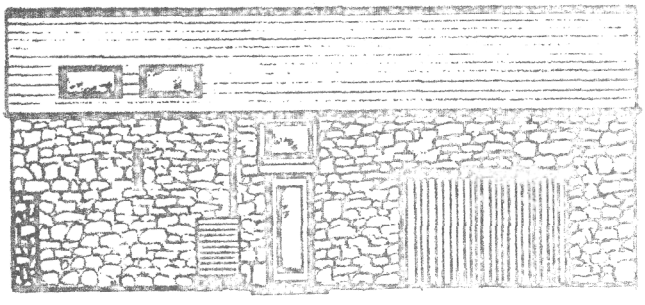

DEDDINGTON CRICKET CLUB

At a meeting on Monday, 18th May, at the Unicorn Hotel, an encouraging start was made towards founding a Cricket Club in Deddington.

The two important decisions made were as follows:-
1. The meeting decided, with regret, that for practical reasons, the Windmill site was preferable to the Castle Grounds.
2. A start was to be made this season by arranging four evening fixtures in July as it was felt that the best way to encourage young membership was to be seen to be playing. Mr. Pete Blackburn and Mr. Bill Drake jointly agreed to accept responsibility for preparing the square and arranging the matches.

John Burdon

DEDDINGTON JUBILEE ARCHIVE

The Deddington Jubilee Archive is alive and well and living with the Robinsons. It comprises mostly photographs that we have borrowed and copied and a few posters, plans and documents. We have pictures of the '73 Festival, the '77 Jubilee and of course, this year's Carnival.

The aim is as much to record the present as to research the past. For instance, we would still like - one day - to photograph all the tradesmen, craftsmen and services in the Parish, in their working environments. The Jubilee would have been a fitting event to commemorate by such a project, but we didn't get round to it, did we! Another project is to rephotograph exactly the same views for which we have old prints. The comparison can be quite revealing.

Over the last five years we have asked village artists to do drawings for publication on the front of Deddington News and we've supplied back-up notes. In fact we see Deddington News as a most important archive itself. Beside the complete set we hold, the first three volumes (Sept &76 to July '79) have been deposited in the Oxford Local History Library and in the Banbury Library. It's a very selective description of Deddington life, but perhaps better than none.

We intend to display some bits and pieces from time to time although we don't have suitable exhibition boards on tap anymore. If ever we left the Parish - which we have no plans to do! - we would leave the collection with the village. If anyone else has anything to contribute, pictures, objects, local history projects, comments or just information about other collections, we'd be pleased to hear from you on 38272.

Mary & Colin Robinson

SUMMER HOLIDAY PLAYSCHEME

Chipping Norton Theatre are bringing their Summer Holiday Playscheme to Deddington to the Windmill Community Centre. They are coming for the week of 24-28 August, and they run a morning session from 10-12 noon for 5-7 year olds and 2-4 p.m. for 8-11 year olds.

They have come to Deddington on two or three previous occasions when the Windmill School was still in use and the sessions proved very successful. The cost of each session is 40p with orange squash provided. I have been amazed at how some shy quiet children have reacted to a new stimulus, similar to occasional things in school but with different people in a different environment. This is open to all children within the age groups so bring them along.

Jill Cheeseman

W.I. REPORT

At our June meeting we were pleased to welcome Mrs. Salter again. Mrs. Salter is a member of the National Executive Committee and she is well known to our meeting here. In fact, she came to discuss the resolutions for the AGM at the Albert Hall with us and voted on our behalf. This time she came to report on the London meeting and gave us a humerous and lively account of it all.

One member reported on a day out in Norwich which had been arranged by the WI. It had been a great success and this time there was no hitch with the train journey. (Last ime the train sailed straight through Banbury station, leaving the dismayed WI ladies behind and complicated arrangements had to be made by BR to put things right.) We were very pleased to learn that Mrs. Powell won herself a free trip in the raffle and as it is she who always organises these trips and puts much hard work into it, we feel it was a just reward.

Our speaker for the evening was The Rev. George Palmer who came to talk to us about Deddington. Everyone is always fascinated to hear about their own village and its history. George Palmer has made a special study of Deddington and had a lot of interesting things to tell us and showed slides. We were also pleased to welcome Mrs. Palmer, a former member. The competition was for a momento of Deddington and was won by Mrs. Gregory.

This month we had our summer Market Stall and on this occasion we promised 25% of the takings to the carnival fund as our contribution. As usual we had no problems selling our cakes and produce and about £70 was made.

Also during the month some members took part in a WI Produce Shield at Oxford. We did not win but gained 79 marks out of 90 which was very good and we thank those who took part and worked on our behalf.

The WI hopes to have a float on Carnival day and several members are helping with teas, we all look forward to the great day.

Our July meeting is the 14th at the Holly Tree Club at 7,30p.m. when Mrs. Fletcher will speak on WI's in Finland. There is no meeting in August and the September meeting will be on Tuesday 8th when we shall hear a talk on Nature Conservation.

WI Recipe of the Month

It's salad time, so here is a simple tomato and cucumber salad.

Peel and thinly slice tomatoes. Slice cucumber very thinly, preferably with a special grater. Put in layers with a little salt and pepper and allow to stand in the fridge for an hour. Then pour off the liquid which has formed. Make a dressing of two tablespoons of plan yoghurt and a little lemon juice and add any chopped herbs which you have in the garden such as parsley, sage, mint verbena. Very carefully fold the dressing and herbs into the tomato and cucumber, being careful not to mush them. Serve very cold.

I like crushed garlic in with it.

Marianne Elsley

WIMBLEDON IS OVER BUT DEDDINGTON TENNIS CLUB IS JUST BEGINNING

Now that the Parish Council has bravely taken on the Windmill site and the new Village Hall Committee has made a positive start to clear and make safe the site, the remains of the two hard courts previously used by the Windmill School pupils can be clearly seen.

The fencing posts around the courts are in a relatively good state and the actual wire fencing amazingly still surrounds nearly all the playing area. However the playing area itself is unfortunately seriously cracked and overgrown with weeds.

The question therefore is does the village possess enough interested people to raise the cash to put the courts back into a playable condition? Deddington, Hempton and Clifton should be big enough to support a tennis club. There are many obvious advantages but I will mention just three;

1. It would be another positive use of the Windmill site.
2. In time it would undoubtedly be able to contribute to the Hall Committee's coffers.
3. It would be another important facility for all the people to use particularly the children who already play or want to learn.

I firmly believe that the time is right to launch Deddington Tennis Club as an integral part of the Windmill Complex.

If you are interested, please phone Norman Drake right now on Deddington 38240. Your name and telephone number will suffice. I will get back to you as soon as I have been able to assess the response.

Norman Drake

NATURE NOTES

The long summer days are here and the nature loving youngster might like to mark out a patch of grass (a very over grown patch is best) about a metre or two square. Then get down and find out what creatures and plants there are in your square. You can learn a lot just sitting and searching and watching and the library has plenty of identification books.

Many of our British moths are night flyers and with the warmer evenings, windows get left open and the moths fly in to the room attracted by the light. This is an easy way of seeing these lovely insects, for they rest up in trees and grasses in the day time and are hard to see. The colouring of some moths' wings are so nearly like the barks of trees and leaves that they are quite camouflaged when at rest. Other moths have bright colours such as the red hind wing of the garden tiger moth or the large bright eye-spot of the emperor moth; and others have an unpleasant smell or tastle such as the cinnabar moth to frighten predators away.

A delightful story was told to me the other day. A cat chose a pile of straw in a quiet disused corner of a cowshed to give birth to her kittens. She made them a warm nest and the farmer's wife brought her a saucer of milk and bread twice daily. Soon it was noticed that someone else shared the straw. A hedgehog had moved in and finding the saucers of milk very acceptable, she had her babies just inches away from the kittens' nest. When all the babies were old enough it was a race to see who would get to the milk first and the farmer's wife said that the little hedgehogs usually won!

Pat Hannah

UPHOLSTERY CLASSES

Upholstery classes are to be held at the Windmill Community Centre starting on Wednesday 2nd September. Depending on numbers, tuition costs will be approximately £1 per session. For further details of this new evening class please contact Sheila Wood, Poleigh House, Fenway, Steeple Aston. Tel: S.A. 40601

WINDMILL COMMUNITY CENTRE

We need volunteers to help out at the Banbury Rugby Club Fete on Monday 31st August for events being run by the Windmill Community Centre Committee. All proceeeds from these events will go to the Centre. Please contact Robin Stammers, Archway Cottage, New Street (38198) as soon as possible for further details of how you can help.

DEDDINGTON COUNCIL TENANTS GROUP

The Chairman has approached the police about the problem of traffic speeding in Hempton Road and has suggested that an all phased stop system be introduced at the main road traffic lights. Both are being taken care of.

Some tenants who have had repairs done recently are pleased with the results. When repairs are reported to the council through us, we can not guarantee that the work will be done. Our aim is to report the faults and guide tenants along the right lines to get results. We want to reduce the problems resulting from inadequate work which we know has existed in the past. Anyone with condensation problems or lack of roof insulation can get leaflets and application forms from a committee member.

The Jumble Sale in May raised £50, £40 of which has been donated to Mr. Robin Nash for Deddington Youth Club to buy new games etc.

Pam Dancer

DEDDINGTON LADIES

On July 1st, Mrs. Plowman from Upper Heyford came to visit us, bringing with her a grand collection of teapots, tea bowls and of course teacups and saucers. They ranged from tiny delicate pots to the plain modern day factory ware.

August 5th: This is a very important meeting for us and we hope for many people in the area. We are holding our annual Garden Party. There will be lots of fun for everybody, games, Lucky Dip, Bottle Stall, Cakes and many more attractions.

The fun starts at 7.30p.m. at the Holly Tree Club and the entrance fee is only 5p. The proceeds from this event go towards the Deddington Parish Pensioners Christmas Party and Adderbury Cheshire Home. So, ladies and gentleman, please put this date in your diary, pray for fine weather and come along to join in the fun and give us your support. See you there.

Debbie King

YOGA

Another term of yoga has now reached a successful conclusion and there are now several relatively fit and supple ladies in Deddington.

Our Yoga teacher, Tessa Cullen, is taking next term off as she is expecting a baby in September. We wish her well and look forward to her return in January. In order to ensure continuity, Mr. Little of the North Oxon Tech. College has arranged for Joyce Jewel, a Wheel of Yoga teacher to take the classes next term.

Classes will re-start on Monday September 21st and enrolment will be directly before the start of both morning and evening sessions. Further details will be posted in the Post Office nearer the time. Meanwhile for any further information please contact Marie Smith (38245) or Jill Heighway (38075).

Jill Heighwa

DEDDINGTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

On June 19th we held our Presentation Night Dance at the Royal British Legion Club. It was attended by approximately 100 people who danced the night away to 'Vision'. The awards for the 1980-81 season were:

Player of the Year 1st team - M. Stephenson
Player of the Year 2nd team - A. Burton
Top Goalscorer 1st team - W. Garrett
Top Goalscorer 2nd team - M. Spiers
Clubman of the year - J. Spencer
Supporter of the year - J. Brain (Jnr.)

There was a special award to Brian (Nipper) Clarke for playing for 25 years for DTFC. The award was an engraved tankard which remained full nearly all night. The awards were presented by Mr. A. McKenzie Our thanks to Dorothy and friends for organising and preparing the food.

The Carnival 6-a-side tournament was a great success with 16 teams being invited. The eventual winners were Souldern who beat Grimsbury Utd. 4-0 in the final. Presentation of the Frank Nash Memorial Cup to Souldern was by Mr. I. Ferguson.

I would like to mention the hard work done by Paul Cox, John Spencer Les Burton, John Reason, Mick Coleman (jnr) and others. No doubt people will have noticed how much work has gone into cutting the castle banks and general tidying of the Grounds.

400 Club Winners

Week 4	K. Russell	£100	Mrs. Keen	£10
5	J. Cox	£20	Mrs. M. Bradley	£10
6	D. Fisher	£20	W. Minnear	£10
7	J. Cannel	£20	C. Harper	£10
8	E. Spencer	£100	V. Reason	£10
9	C. Collison	£20	P. Hoisson	£10

Our season starts in September this year and although it has not definitely been decided, it is possible that we could be playing in the original Deddington colours of black and white stripes but on a new pitch at the Windmill Centre. Both decisions will be finalised this month. More news next month as our preparations will by then be underway for what is hoped to be a successful season.

Rodney Hayward

DEDDINGTON PLAYGROUP

As another Playgroup year draws to a close, I would first like to thank Rose Powell, on behalf of the committee and all the Playgroup children and their parents, for all the hard work, time and effort she has put in to helping the Playgroup during the last twelve months. Thanks also to Kay Broadgate for all her assistance. I would also like to put in a word of thanks to Christine Gibbard who has recently left the committeee for the help she has given us during the past year and also to Ken for his assistance in cutting the grass and helping to maintain the Playgroup building.

Some news about fundraising - our Hot Dog stall at the Carnival raised £56 and the Bring and Buy Coffee Morning raised £24, excluding the commission from sales of Tupperware, for which we do not yet know the figure. Our thanks to all those who assisted or supported these two events.

We say goodbye to the children leaving the Playgroup to start school and wish all our children and their parents a very happy holiday. We do have some vacancies for next term to take any children over three. If anyone is interested will they contact Mrs. Powell on 38472 or myself on 38161. Also, perhaps anybody with children under three they wish to send to Playgroup when they are older, would like to let us know the child's name and birthday to assist us in predicting our future register.

Two dates for your diaries. Our autumn term commences on Monday 7th September and we have set a provisional date for the Annual General Meeting on Monday 14th September at 8p.m. in the Hut.

Sheila Kedge

WOULD YOU WORK FOR WORLD PEACE?

During September, all the people in North Oxfordshire will be asked for their support by signing a petition organised by The World Disarmament Campaign. This campaign has been started in response to a call by The General Assembly of the United Nations in 1980 for a mobilisation of general support for action on disarmament. The demands of the petition will be as follows:

1. The abolition of Nuclear Weapons and all Weapons of Mass Destruction.
2. The Abolition by agreed stages of Conventional Arms, leading to
3. General and Complete Disarmament.
4. Transference of Military Expenditure to end World Poverty.

This petition is being circulated on both sides of the Iron Curtain and is therefore the first real attempt to gain World popular support for disarmament. All completed petitions will be forwarded to the United Nations General Assembly Special Sessions on Disarmament in 1982.

If you feel you could help us by collecting signatures or would like some more information, please contact:

David or Lorraine Newman, Kings Arms Cottage, Earls Lane
Tel: Deddington 38091

John or Pamela Scott, The Cottage, Philcote Street, Deddington
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Rev. Helen Campbell, Volunteers Co-ordinator, World Disarmament Campaign, c/o Unitarian Headquarters, 16 North Bar, Banbury

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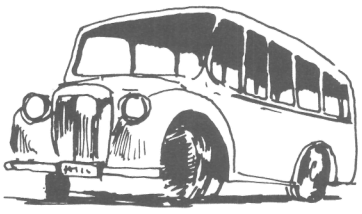

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